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'Pink slime' remains on school lunch menu

Manhattan borough president calls for the immediate removal of ammonia-treated meat from city school lunches DOE says they'll rid schools of it — just not until September

Even though Taco Bell and McDonald's have banished "pink slime" from their menus, New York City public schools will continue to serve it to students until the fall.

The product, nicknamed "pink slime," is a low-cost meat filler made from fatty scraps of beef that are treated with ammonia to kill bacteria.

Yesterday, Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer demanded that the Department of Education follow in the footsteps of cities like Boston, Los Angeles and Memphis in abolishing the slime from school lunches immediately.

"The slaughterhouse floor is not where our kids' lunches should be prepared," Stringer said yesterday. "When New York City lags behind McDonald's and Taco Bell in their standards for food quality, you know something's awry."

Currently, the DOE purchases beef products that contain the filler from the United States Department of Agriculture and uses it to make school meatballs, hamburgers and taco meat-toppings, DOE spokeswoman Marge Feinberg said.

The USDA announced last week that it will offer schools the option to purchase beef without the byproduct in the fall.

"We are in the process of phasing this out and will eliminate it entirely in September," said Feinberg.

Feinberg said that the DOE purchases some meat with pink slime from the USDA, but other vendors' beef does not contain it. Feinberg expects the new USDA beef product offered in the fall will likely cost city schools more, but the USDA has not yet released the new price information.

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"With all of the battles being waged now to make our kids healthy, to reduce obesity, to create healthy food options, to educate parents — all of that goes out the window if the DOE does not lead."
SCOTT STRINGER, MANHATTAN BOROUGH PRESIDENT

A surprising choice for a healthy city

- Mayor Bloomberg has made it his mission to curb New Yorkers' intake of salt, trans-fats and sugary sodas.
- The Department of Education has made a number of changes to public school lunches since 2004, including replacing whole milk with 1 percent low-fat and skim milk and trading white bread for whole wheat.
- Items like French fries are baked, not fried and vending machines in schools cannot sell any products with artificial sweeteners.
- Citing student health and problems with obesity, in 2009 the DOE even cracked down on bake sales, severely restricted the types of goodies parents and kids can sell at them.
- But Bloomberg has remained mum on the serving of the meat filler to students.

COURTESY MANHATTAN BOROUGH PRESIDENT

▶ City schools cook with ground meat that contains ammonia-treated beef filler, seen above.

A parent's dilemma

Manhattan mom Layla Law-Gisiko, who is the chair of Community Board 5's Education, Housing and Human Services committee, has two children in New York City public schools and said she was appalled by the news that city schools continue to serve meat made with the ammonia-treated filler.

"Pink slime is simply revolting," Law-Gisiko said. "Our children deserve better."

She said she made lunches for her 8- and 10-year-old to bring to school every day last year, but since students can't refrigerate their homemade meals, her kids got sick of sandwiches.

"Sandwiches aren't even that healthy," Law-Gisiko said. "It's a shame the hot food option is not healthy, either." METRO/EAE

In the news

Two shot in Brooklyn

An 18-year-old man was fatally shot in Crown Heights on Monday night and police are searching for the shooter. Daquan West was shot at Prospect Place and Schenectady Avenue just before 8 p.m., said police. He had sustained several gunshot wounds to his lower torso and was pronounced dead. A 15-year-old boy was also discovered with a gunshot wound to his leg. He is in stable condition. METRO/CB

In the news

Purse theft

The NYPD is looking for a woman who they say walked out of an Upper East Side Ralph Lauren store with a $25,000 handbag. The alleged theft occurred at a store on Madison Avenue at 72nd Street on Feb. 12 at about 3:30 in the afternoon. The woman walked out of the store carrying a brown crocodile bag without paying for it. METRO/CB

Big Apple sports fans catch Tim Tebow-mania

NEW YORK. The city was abuzz yesterday with news that Tim Tebow may soon be a New Yorker.

Stacy Mendez, an employee at the Grand Central Modell's sporting goods store, said the former Bronco was a topic all day.

"Everyone has been talking about it," she said. "I have customers who are excited about it."

But, she added, "Not everyone's excited. They're wondering what's going to happen to Sanchez. They think people are going to have him on the back burner."

The store will add Tebow jerseys to an upcoming April order, she said.

"It's going to be good for business," she said.

"We're getting a lot of calls," an employee at the Herald Square Modell's added.

And Crosstown New York already prepared a Tebow shirt, adding, "Not every fan is happy about this move, but a T-shirt is necessary." A Crosstown employee told Metro they designed the shirt yesterday at their printshop in Jamaica, Queens. METRO/AB

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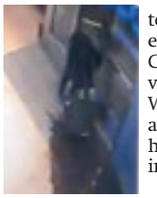
Cops accuse OWS of pouring feces on corner

LOWER MANHATTAN. The NYPD is accusing three Occupy Wall Street protesters of pouring urine and feces down stairs and into an ATM vestibule.

Last night, the police released surveillance video from March 14 which they say shows demonstrators "dragging large quantities of human urine in feces in containers to an open-air plaza."

Then, cops said, protesters poured the waste down stairs at the corner of Nassau and Cedar streets.

In a separate incident, also on March 14, cops said a protester entered a Chase ATM vestibule on Water Street and poured human waste inside.



Police said they arrested Jordan Brooks Amos, 25, owner of the van that transported the waste, on March 16. They are reportedly looking for two more suspects. A member of Occupy Wall Street's media team said he was unaware of the incident. METRO/AB

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Today, the organization Woods founded, along with Lower East Side police captain John Sweeney, is now known as the Police Athletic League, a non-profit that helps set up safe recreation areas, after-school programs and mentoring for kids and teens.

Once a month, Metro will feature updates about what the Police Athletic League is doing and how they are working to help make New York City streets healthier and safer. METRO

From the director

ALANA SWEENY

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– Alana Sweeny is executive director of the Police Athletic League.

Holiday camps keep kids active

Police Athletic League offers subsidized day camps for public school students in February, April Kids would otherwise be on the streets or in front of a TV

Many New York City public school students spend their midwinter and spring vacations vegging out in front of the television.

But not those who attend "holiday camps" run by the Police Athletic League.

When public school lets out for a week every February and April, kids ages 6 to 13 flock to PAL centers across all five boroughs to fill their days with sports, art, board games, dance and theater. For example, at one camp they acted out Shel Silverstein poems.

"A lot of their parents work, so without these camps it becomes very difficult to find supervision for them," said Susan Han, PAL's director of education.

Meanwhile, the kids "learn some things and stay active and be with their friends," Han added.

The camps have been going on for more than a decade. Though they are free for most participants thanks to funding from the city's Department of Youth and Community Development, others pay up to $25 per day. This February vacation, the PAL ran 16 holiday camps for 700 children.

"It was wonderful to see inner-city children become excited about poetry and putting the effort into their presentations. I'm sure that these young people will remember their poem for the rest of their lives."
ALANA SWEENY, POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Tournament of Champions

The various camps intermingled this past February for a "Tournament of Champions," which pitted kids against each other in checkers, spelling, basketball, math, Ping-Pong, sit-ups and other competitions.

Kids also built boats out of lightweight materials such as foil and paper in order to see which boat would float with the most marbles onboard. Han said the winner held 420 marbles.

Another "Tournament of Champions," along with a dance competition, will be held as part of the next camp week in April. METRO/JG

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▶ PAL's Executive Director Alana Sweeny does push-ups with kids at the camp.

▶ Kids participate in a long jump at the camp.

▶ A girl poses with two city police officers.

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Enjoy a scavenger hunt around the city

You could win a flat-screen television just for supporting eco-friendly businesses.

This spring, Earth Day New York is sponsoring a green-themed scavenger hunt throughout the five boroughs.

Earth Day New York has signed on 24 specific Earth-friendly businesses, and New Yorkers that swing by can enter to win a cash prize or electronics — such as a laptop or flat-screen TV.

People that visit 12 or more "green" destinations can win prizes including $500 cash, a Toshiba flat-screen television or a Toshiba laptop.

People that go to at least five destinations can win gifts such as $250 in gift cards.

Participants must collect stamps at each destination on their "Passport to Green," which can be downloaded at www.earthdayny.org.

Earth Day New York hopes to raise awareness of the green places in the city and support environment-friendly businesses.

The contest runs from March 20 to April 21. METRO

Garden party

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- 'Wichcraft

NYSE. Gone 'Mad'

▶ John Slattery and Christina Hendricks, who play lovers on the show, laughed it up at the Stock Exchange yesterday.

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The cast of "Mad Men" was on hand yesterday to ring in the opening bell of The New York Stock Exchange. The hit show will return after a hiatus with a two-hour season premiere on Sunday night. Stars Jon Hamm and January Jones, as well as creator Matthew Weiner, were at the NYSE. METRO/CB

NYT cuts free digital articles 50 percent

New York Times Co. said on Tuesday it will halve the number of free articles readers can view on its NYTimes.com site.

Starting in April, visitors to the website will be able to read up to 10 free articles a month, down from 20 free articles previously. The change comes one year after launching the paid digital subscription, which now has 454,000 paid subscribers.

The Times, like other U.S. newspaper publishers, has been struggling with sinking advertising sales and dwindling print subscribers and has focused on improving its digital strategy to replace the lost revenue.

The company started 2012 without a CEO or a digital boss after former CEO Janet Robinson and former digital head Martin Nisenholtz retired.

Chairman and Publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr., who is also interim chief executive, said on Feb. 2 The New York Times was in the early stages of searching for an executive with digital and brand-building experience to help guide its long-term growth strategy.

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The Times' focus on an improved digital strategy helped circulation revenue grow 5 percent to $241.6 million in the fourth quarter, the newspaper previously announced.

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NYCLU accuses LI prison of denying care to prisoners

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▶ The NYCLU said it has received 200 complaints from people at the jail about the lack of medication and mental health services.

The NYCLU filed a lawsuit against the Nassau County Correctional Center yesterday, alleging that the prison officials do not do enough to care for prisoners and respond to their complaints.

The lawsuit followed the apparent suicide on Feb. 24 of an Iraq war veteran after less than 24 hours in custody. The NYCLU's legal action demands that county officials establish a board to oversee and reform the jail.

"The recent deaths represent the latest chapter in a long saga of mistreatment and neglect at the jail," NYCLU senior staff attorney Corey Stoughton said.

The group wants the facility to establish an independent committee that would respond to grievances against the system. The prison established this type of committee in 1990 but it never was active, the NYCLU alleged.

The Iraq veteran, 33, hung himself in this cell, according to the NYCLU. He had been arrested for driving under the influence and speeding, and was in custody for less than 24 hours before his apparent suicide, according to the lawsuit. His mother, the lawsuit continues, intends to file a wrongful death suit against the prison, alleging that the jail failed to monitor and care for him.

He is one of seven who have died in custody since January 2010, including five suicides, the organization said.

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Prisoners in pain

- **NYCLU filed the lawsuit on behalf of two prisoners,** who said that the prison ignored their complaints and did not give them proper care.
- **One of the plaintiffs, Joseph Marone, said he was forced to wait weeks to see a nurse** despite blood coming out of his left ear. He also was not X-rayed when he injured his ribs, which hurt him when he breathes, the NYCLU reported.
- **Another plaintiff, Paul Nantista, was unable to get a doctor** to examine a broken toe, he said. "Living behind bars is hard enough without having your basic medical needs ignored," he said.

March for Fla. teen ignites Union Square

EMILY ANNE EPSTEIN/METRO

▶ UWS resident Renee Flemmings was one of hundreds who turned out for the rally yesterday.

Hundreds of New Yorkers clad in hoodies rallied in Union Square last night, calling for justice for Trayvon Martin, 17, the Florida teen killed by a neighborhood watch leader.

Because of Florida's "stand your ground" law, Floridians are allowed more leeway in claiming self-defense, and George Zimmerman, 28, has not been charged in the death, although he reportedly admitted to shooting the unarmed teen.

Shouting "I look suspicious" and "I am Trayvon," protesters demanded that Zimmerman be arrested.

Martin's parents, Tracy Martin and Sybrina Fulton, attended the rally.

"I think it is great that the people in New York have passion and that the people of New York are tired of people being stereotyped," Martin told Reuters earlier.

"This child was murdered and no one is being held responsible," added Renee Flemmings, 40, an Upper West Side teaching artist. "The man that shot him down in cold blood is walking around."

Flemmings held a bag of Skittles throughout the protest, a symbol of Martin's innocence, as the teen was reportedly purchasing candy before he died on Feb. 26.

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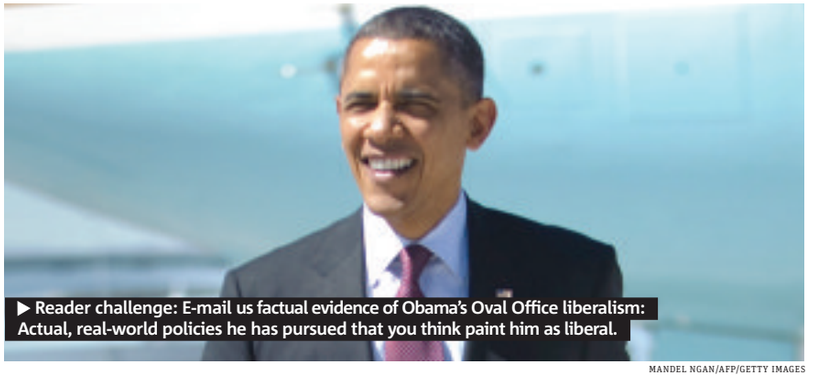
What's so liberal about Mr. Obama?



▶ Reader challenge: E-mail us factual evidence of Obama's Oval Office liberalism: Actual, real-world policies he has pursued that you think paint him as liberal.

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The American right, tripping over itself to brand President Obama the most radically leftist black man since Jesus Christ himself, always misses the fact that Obama is just about as liberal as he is genetically black: About half, give or take.

Which half, you ask? Well, when you compare Obama to any prominent Republican politician, he comes off looking particularly progressive. In the same way that when you contrast the president's human rights record with that of the Great Lord Of The Underworld, Satan himself, Obama appears downright godly.

It's a consequence of the extreme polarization of politics that any time we criticize Republicans we are angrily accused, in reader letters and on www.metro.us, of working for Team Obama. But this is not a defense of Obama; quite the opposite, in fact. This is a defense of facts. To wit:

Obama's signature legislative accomplishment, the Affordable Care Act, is a repackaging of corporatist right-wing ideas (opposed only because it's politically expedient for Republicans to tank any possible presidential successes); in passing it, Obama undermined actually progressive plans like single-payer and the public option.

His foreign policy re-upped the imperial excesses of the Bush era in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Libya and elsewhere. At home, he's expanded the Patriot Act and increased the reach of executive powers, claiming the right of the president to execute American citizens.

Obama packed his cabinet full of bank alums, pushing financial bailouts with few conditions; no one on Wall Street has been prosecuted. He has extended the Bush tax cuts, and nearly agreed to Republican proposals to seriously gut Medicare and other social programs. He doesn't support gay marriage. He doesn't back Occupy Wall Street and has moved to criminalize protest.

In sum, there is overwhelming evidence to conclude that Obama is anything but a liberal. He is, rather, a Democrat.

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He said, we said

"Stimulus was supposed to be quick. In fact, they never intended to spend it and will not completely have effectively spent it until after the president's re-elect. Always looking at how do you get the maximum hit when the president was up for re-elect."

REP. DARRELL ISSA, REPUBLICAN HOUSE OVERSIGHT CHAIRMAN, ACCUSED OBAMA OF DELAYING STIMULUS MONIES IN AN EFFORT TO BOOST HIS OWN RE-ELECTION HOPES. IS THIS AN ACCIDENTAL ADMISSION FROM THE RIGHT THAT STIMULUS SPENDING DURING A RECESSION DOES ACTUALLY IMPROVE THE ECONOMY, DESPITE GOP INTRANSIGENCE ON THIS POLICY?

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Wife: Kony director had 'psychosis' when detained naked

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▶ Jason Russell was detained by police in San Diego last week.

The director of a video calling for the arrest of fugitive Ugandan warlord Joseph Kony was suffering from "brief reactive psychosis" when he was hospitalized last week in California following reports he was acting bizarrely, his wife said yesterday.

Jason Russell, who directed the 30-minute "Kony 2012" Internet film that went viral earlier this month, was detained by police in San Diego last week after witnesses reported a man in "various stages of undress" who was "acting bizarrely, running into traffic" in public, police said.

"Jason's incident was in no way the result of drugs or alcohol in his body. The preliminary diagnosis he received is called brief reactive psychosis, an acute state brought on by extreme exhaustion, stress and dehydration," Russell's wife, Danica, said in a statement.

The "Kony 2012" film became an Internet sensation this month, racking up more than 84 million hits on YouTube since it was posted, and thrusting its director into the spotlight.

The video's aim was to wake up the world to the atrocities committed by Ugandan rebel leader Joseph Kony and his Lord's Resistance Army, including kidnapping children and forcing them to fight.

The phenomenal success of Russell's video has been hailed for inspiring young people to activism, but has suffered some criticism including that it oversimplified a long-standing human rights crisis. **REUTERS**

News in brief

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Jeb Bush endorses Romney for GOP

WASHINGTON. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush yesterday endorsed Mitt Romney to be the Republican nominee for president and urged the party to unite behind the former Massachusetts governor as the best choice to unseat President Barack Obama.

"Primary elections have been held in 34 states, and now is the time for Republicans to unite behind Governor Romney and take our message of fiscal conservatism and job creation to all voters this fall," Bush, the brother of former President George W. Bush, said in a statement released by his education foundation. **REUTERS**

Gunman: I brought France to its knees

TOULOUSE, FRANCE. A besieged gunman suspected of shooting dead seven people in the name of al-Qaeda boasted to police yesterday he had brought France to its knees and said his only regret was not having been able to carry out his plans for more killings.

In an unfolding drama that has riveted France, about 300 police, some in body armor, cordoned off a five-story building in a suburb of Toulouse where the 24-year-old Muslim shooter, identified as Mohamed Merah, is holed up.

Authorities said Merah, a French citizen of Algerian origin, had been to Pakistan and Afghanistan, where he claimed to have received al-Qaeda training. **REUTERS**

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Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

What's the situation with The Situation?

There's something fishy going on with **Michael "The Situation" Sorrentino**, and it's not what you think (I know you're thinking "venereal disease," you dirty, dirty reader, you).

Nope. He's in rehab — but the reasons why are very murky.

Apparently, the "Jersey Shore" star became "dependent on prescription pills to counteract his hard-partying lifestyle, which included illegal substances. Mike was in a vicious cycle of not sleeping because of the illegal substances that he was taking, so he began using prescription pills to help him sleep," a source told RadarOnline. "Mike would refer to the prescription pills as 'downers.' The good news is that he was the one that wanted to get help and checked into rehab. Hopefully with the proper treatment, Mike will be able to lead a sober life."

But his representative has denied all of this, issuing the classic "he's suffering from exhaustion" statement: "He is not in rehab for substance abuse. He has spent the last several weeks at an undisclosed location for much-needed rest and recuperation after his extensive production and appearance schedule."

Exhausted? From what?

As for Sorrentino, he tweeted Tuesday night: "Don't believe everything you read or hear."

If he is indeed in rehab for substance abuse, doesn't that mean he probably shouldn't be partying so hard when "Jersey Shore" goes back for filming the just-announced sixth season? With **Snookie** not drinking because of her pregnancy and The Situation refraining from "hard partying," what is to become of a show that is completely based around its characters getting wasted?

Next thing you know, they're going to start using sunblock.

The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Joan Rivers is coping with aging, Jessica Alba could use a pick-me-up, Jared Leto is fine without sunshine and Conan O'Brien is bracing for an awkward parenting moment.

@Joan_Rivers
So depressing. I can't believe I turned 78. I don't feel 76. I guess we all turn 74 eventually. Oh well, 72 is just a number...

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I love a nice cool rainy day. You?

@ConanOBrien
At some point, I'm going to have to tell my kids they're not adopted. They'll be crushed.

Leto

Burke-Charvet

Burke on her 'DWTS' predictions

Brooke Burke-Charvet was in New York City yesterday for the launch of her short film, "The Difference is Clear" for Claritin. In between chatting with her about runny noses, we got the chance to talk with the co-host of "Dancing with the Stars" about the new season.

"There were so many great dancers Monday night. It's really the first time that we've seen that level of dancing so soon," she told us about the show's premiere. "We've never had 9s ever on a premiere, so it's a tough one." As for who she sees as early standouts? "There was a handful of people that did really well that I think are better than our semifinals that we've had in the past. Jaleel White did great, I think Donald [Driver] might creep up and be a dark horse. Katherine [Jenkins] did amazing. Everybody's talking about William Levy. Hard to tell, everybody was great."

— Meredith Engel

Depp and Olsen: What?!

According to In Touch magazine, **Johnny Depp** was "hunkered down" in **Ashley Olsen**'s apartment for 24 hours in February. "It was quiet in her apartment, like it was just the two of them in there," an insider recalls. "It didn't seem like it was just a visit between friends." Whatever they were up to during their overnighter, it certainly left Johnny exhausted. When the star finally left the next day, "he looked like he was out of it," an onlooker said.

Johnny Depp look out of it? You don't say!

Talking points

Witherspoon is expecting baby No. 3!

Reese Witherspoon is reportedly pregnant with her third child — and first with husband **Jim Toth**, according to Us Weekly. "Reese is right around 12 weeks," a source explains, adding that Witherspoon is "not planning to announce it." But it's all said to be part of the plan for the couple, who tied the knot last year. "Jim and Reese have been trying to get pregnant," a source says. "The timing is right. She's so happy." Witherspoon also has a 12-year-old daughter, Ava, and an 8-year-old son, Deacon, with ex-husband **Ryan Phillippe**.

Witherspoon

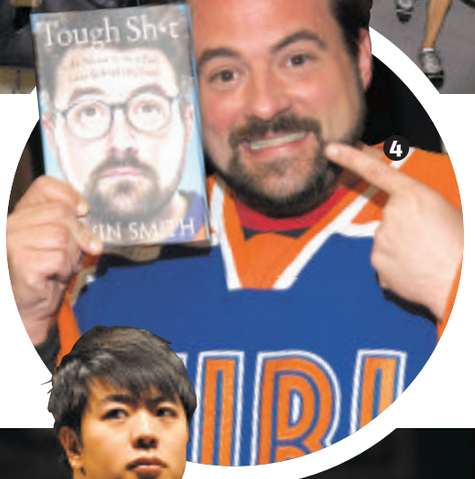
Simpson: Get this baby outta here!

Jessica Simpson is set to give birth any day now — and she's looking forward to getting it over with. "I'm not sleeping very well," Simpson tells People magazine. "She moves all the time. I had a great pregnancy, but I'm ready for it to be over." Simpson is even a little worried about how big her unborn daughter is getting. "At this point, I'm really ready," she says. "If we have a 10-pounder, pray for me!"

Gere dismisses 'Pretty Woman'

A lot of people still love **Julia Roberts**' career-launching "Pretty Woman," but co-star **Richard Gere** is not one of them. "It's my least favorite thing," Gere tells Women's Day magazine. "People ask me about [it], but I've forgotten it. That was a silly romantic comedy." Beyond being silly, Gere thinks the film may have actually done some damage, given how his rich-guy character was received. "[Pretty Woman] made [guys like Edward] seem dashing, which was so wrong," Gere explains. "Thankfully, today we are all more skeptical of those guys."

Gere



Motley Crue and KISS unite, Nicole Richie and SJP take flight

1. Nicole Richie (and her enormous bag) was spotted at Miami International Airport on Tuesday.

2. Sarah Jessica Parker and son James Wilke Broderick arrived at Narita International Airport on Tuesday in Narita, Japan.

3. Musicians Tommy Thayer, Gene Simmons, Eric Singer, Paul Stanley, Vince Neil, Nikki Sixx, Mick Mars and Tommy Lee posed onstage to announce their upcoming Motley Crue and KISS co-headlining tour at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

4. Kevin Smith promoted "Tough Sh-t: Life Advice from a Fat, Lazy Slob Who Did Good" at Bookends Bookstore on Tuesday in Ridgewood, N.J.

5. Pianist Lang Lang rehearsed on stage at Royal Albert Hall on Tuesday in London.

6. The Muppets were honored with the 2,466th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in front of the El Capitan Theatre on Tuesday in Hollywood.

7. Christina Hendricks posed after ringing the opening bell with the cast of "Mad Men" at the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

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A visit to 'Centralia' without leaving NYC

Located about three hours outside Philadelphia, the town of Centralia, Pa., is currently a shadow of its former self. What once was a bustling coal mining community is now in ruin due to a horrific mine fire in the '60s that still burns underground today.

Despite being deemed practically unlivable by the state, a handful of people still live in Centralia. Who are these residents, and what are their stories? "Centralia," an interactive theater experience put on by UglyRhino Productions — and co-written by Metro's own T. Michelle Murphy — invites you to find out. The show first ran last Halloween to much success; the troupe has brought the piece back for a second round, which was recently extended. We spoke with Executive Producer Bryce Norbitz to learn more about the production, which takes the audience from scene to scene across the top floor of the Brooklyn Lyceum. The experience incorporates signature cocktails and conversation between the acts.

How much did you know about Centralia before this project, and how did the idea for the show come about?

In the warehouse [where we perform], it's so industrial and rusty, which we love. So we were like, "There has to be a story about something that would fit in this setting!" I had just a few weeks before read an article about Centralia, so we started looking it up and just got really into the idea. The first time we used the story of Centralia for Halloween, the people really responded. Also, the format worked perfectly because you get to hear everyone's stories. You are sort of piecing the town's story together as you go through. Having the drinks allows you time to talk to people — like, "What did you see in yours? What do you think is going on with that?"

CHIE MORITA

▶ Leah Loftin plays a troubled starlet in "Centralia."

Are the characters in your show based on real people?

It was more composites. For example, there's a girl in one of the scenes [whose] parents were victims of a murder-suicide — and that's true. They are based on fact, but the characterizations are dramatized.

Is social theater the next big trend in staging performances?

We feel very strongly that this is the new big thing. What people want is a night out where they can do a lot of things. They want to pay one ticket price, and they want to be able to talk to their friends, see a performance, get some good drinks, hear some music, do a little dancing. There are shows that are similar, like "Sleep No More," and people respond so positively to that because you can't go wrong: If you don't like the show, you're gonna like the drinks; and if you don't like the drinks, you're gonna like the DJ. People really are drawn to this story, so we're sticking to it. And we hope to develop it even further — maybe take it to another city. I think there's a lot that can be done with both the story and the format.

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TV watch list

'Project Runway'

REALITY. Mondo Guerra has a second shot at the title he should have won in Season 8. (He's up against fellow all-stars Michael Costello and Austin Scarlett in tonight's finale.) Don't get it wrong this time, Klum. **Season finale, 9 p.m., Lifetime**

'American Idol'

REALITY. The final 10 are revealed when one singer is sent packing tonight. **8 p.m., Fox**

'The Secret Circle'

DRAMA. Cassie and Adam learn that their love is cursed. Like, literally cursed. Because they're witches. **9 p.m., The CW**

'Community'

COMEDY. Jeff's narcissism reaches new heights. Funny, we didn't realize it hadn't already hit the ceiling. **8 p.m., NBC**

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The myths about men

Women have a lot of assumptions when it comes to male dating behavior, but one author researched by asking guys what they thought

Their answers will surprise you

Dating can be such a confusing, nerve-wracking experience that many women tend to believe certain "truths" about men in order to get some sense of security: "Men are biologically driven to cheat," "men are scared of commitment" and "men care about looks more than anything else" are a few favorites. But sex and dating expert Amber Madison refused to believe that all of these assumptions were absolutes. To investigate, she traveled to 10 cities and interviewed thousands of men to answer the question, "Are all guys a—holes?" Her book by that very name offers a surprising answer based on her findings:

Guys only care about sex. "Seventy-three percent of guys said their primary interest in women was someone to have a long-term relationship with. Eight percent said sex, and 18 percent said short-term companionship/dating," she says.

Guys you meet in bars are sleazy. "True, guys you meet in bars are in a sleazy frame of mind — they're more likely to stretch the truth in order to get you in bed. But they are just as likely to want to find a girlfriend and get married as guys not in bars," Madison says. "Sex may be their priority at the moment, but it's not their priority in general."

Guys care about looks more than anything else. "Only 30 percent of guys gave looks a five (on a one to five scale of importance), while many more gave humor, intelligence, being caring and ambition a five," she says.

It's a bad sign when a guy doesn't kiss you at the end of a first date. "Only 19 percent say they don't kiss a girl after a date because they didn't like her," the author explains. "Thirty-four percent said they didn't because it might be too forward, 21 percent said they didn't have the opportunity and 12 percent said they wussed out."

Guys don't want to get married. "Ninety-five percent of guys say they want to get married someday. They talk or think about marriage a lot."

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Correction

Dr. Andrew Weil and Australian podiatrist Phillip Vasyli invite Metro readers to join a LIVESTREAM Virtual Tea as they launch a Walkabout, a 28-Day Quest for Good Health. The event is on Tuesday, March 27 from 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and features a moderated panel and Q&A. The event can be followed live at **www.weilbeing.com/2012virtualtea.**

An article in yesterday's edition of Metro said this event was open to the public. It is a closed event but can be accessed by the public at the above live streaming link. Metro apologizes for the error. METRO

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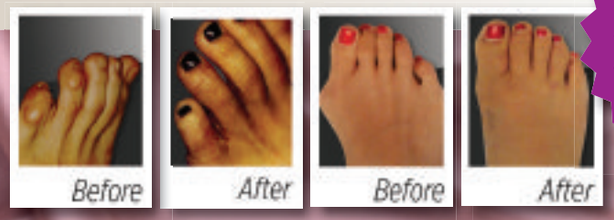

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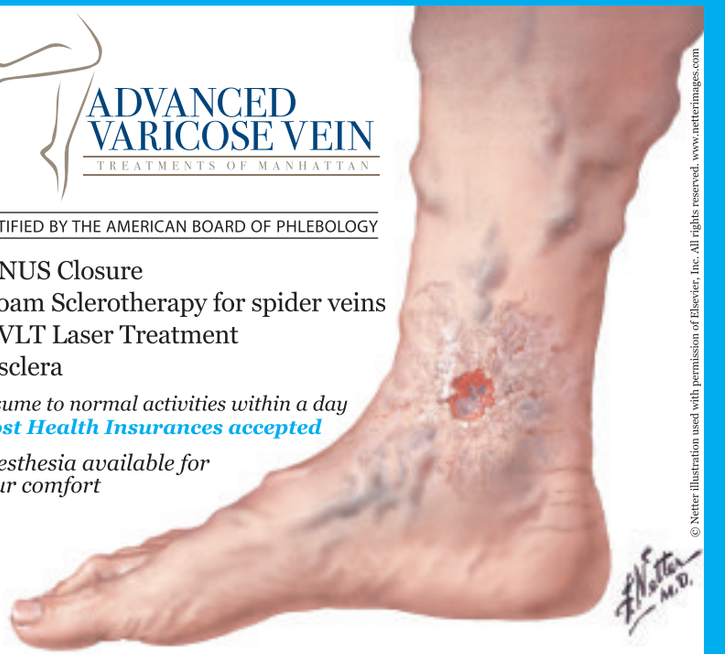

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Become camp-like
Families can set the example by demonstrating a willingness to change something at home in order to sustain some of the changes campers have made.

Everyone gets a say
At camp, children help determine how their day is spent. Their advice is actively sought, and they feel like equal players. Emulating this environment at home allows them to continue to stand up for themselves and feel like a contributing member of the household.

Avoid the negative compliment
Don't inadvertently sabotage efforts by pointing out differences in behavior. Instead of saying, "You never did this before," praise the behaviors in a genuine way. For example, "I noticed how patient you were with your little brother."

Remember school
"Above all else, let your child know that what they learned at camp is going to serve them well when they go to school this fall," said Smith. METRO

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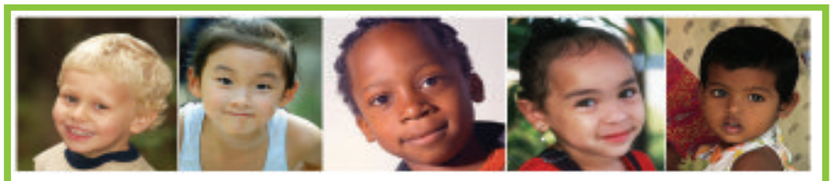

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Two-state solution for left and right

At this point of the "culture war," I am willing to give the two-state solution a go. Put the Nanny State proponents on one side and the Tea Party supporters on the other. Those that feel that some people are smarter than the majority of the herd, and thus should "manage" the rest of us, please step to the left side. Those that support government mandated "equality of outcome," government distribution of resources and, of course, those with their hands out — those who wish to punish achievement and reward dependence — should go that way as well. Those that want to micromanage the military but would never serve a day in uniform, those that see our nation's history as a litany of sins and those who can't wait to apologize for just about everything our nation has ever done: Please pick a side and I'll go to the other. I can see it now, the left side, a collection of academics who couldn't manage a church bake sale and a bunch of occupying loafers who couldn't be bothered!
JOSHUA TORDOFF, VIA E-MAIL

Health care cuts to fund rich windfall?!

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Thanks for the article doing the math on the Ryan budget plan. It makes sense for those who have inherited wealth and can live on it — or for the kings of industries where deregulation means fast and fabulous profits — to vote Republican. One more piece of evidence that this crew are masters at putting things in terms that get people to vote against their interests.
PAUL SIMONS, PHILADELPHIA

Prohibition: We can all get behind it

It's been said before, but it bears repeating: Prohibition is a disaster. We have a model for effective drug policy in tobacco. Tobacco smoking has been gradually declining for decades. Prohibition wouldn't have done that. All recreational drugs should be legalized. Marijuana should be about as acceptable as alcohol, and drugs like cocaine and methamphetamine should be subject to policy that would make them lose popularity the way tobacco is.
DAN WYLIE-SEARS, BRIGHTON

Horoscope

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Even if you are confronted with some unexpected challenges at the last minute, you shouldn't have any trouble handling them. You'll simply stiffen your back and dig in.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Although you aren't likely to have total control over all situations, if one should start to cause you concern you'll figure out what measures to take.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** An old project that you've been nursing for some time should not be allowed to go by the wayside just because something new captures your fancy. Give a little attention to each.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** A condition that could have a direct influence on your reputation might put you through a delicate balancing act. Be considerate to everybody, and everything will be fine.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Be tolerant of others' contradictory views and opinions; but, by the same token, don't discount the knowledge you've acquired from your own personal experiences.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you want to collect something that has long been overdue from another, you speak up. The person with whom you're dealing isn't likely to make a move unless you make some noise.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Your partner in an endeavor isn't likely to be as speedy as you are. The individual will be more effective if you let him or her work at a pace that he or she can handle.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Several important objectives can be achieved, but it will take much dedicated effort to accomplish them all. Don't expect any free rides, only a lot of hard work.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** If you feel inclined to gamble, do so only on your own expertise and talents. Things aren't likely to work out too well if you are depending on another's abilities.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19**. You'll need a featherlike touch in order to handle a delicate domestic matter that might arise. If you're too stern or heavy-handed about it, you could cause more trouble.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It's important to not take yourself or events too seriously, because if you appraise situations unrealistically, you'll quickly turn molehills into huge mountains.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It behooves you to treat your commercial and/or financial affairs more seriously than usual. Don't deliberately be too hard on the other guy; but, by the same token, protect your interests as well. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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14 Show on TV again
15 Fearsome cape
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32 Loafed around
33 Wahine's welcome
36 Judicial order
39 Look after
40 Roman naturalist
41 Not chubby
42 Miscellany
43 Phoenix suburb
44 Form a gully
45 Defective firecracker
46 Bee's posterior
48 Wagner oeuvres
51 Don Ho's neckwear
52 Beach sandal (hyph.)
54 Cozy coverlet
59 "La__ Bonita"
60 Waffle maker
62 Beyond banal
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64 Agrippina's son
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66 Prof.
67 Raised
68 Lucy's friend

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8 Sci-fi gofer
9 Not deserving
10 Hand-dyed fabrics
11 Leave in awe
12 Drills holes
13 Was very thrifty
21 Bluesy Aykroyd
23 Goose egg
25 Choir selection
27 Beatles' meter maid
28 Idyllic spot
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30 King-sized item
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35 Tatum or Ryan
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37 __ -de-camp
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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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music

Retro pop-rockers talk about a beautiful Southern lake and not-as-disgusting-as-it-sounds 'meth beach' of Philly Why two tourmates became bandmates

DR. DOG
DAY AFTERNOON

There are at least two songs in the rock canon that name check Lake Charles, La.: Lucinda Williams' "Lake Charles" and The Band's "Cripple Creek." Dr. Dog singer Scott McMicken ponders that lake on a sunny, late winter's day, while struck by its beauty. Does he feel a song coming on?

"I don't think I've earned the right to write a song about it," he tells Metro humbly. "Maybe one day." While you'd think the Philadelphia-based retro pop-rockers to be Yankees through and through, McMicken says he has an affinity for the South. "I love the general air down here. It's one of our best areas for touring."

Growing up in rural Pennsylvania not far from the Delaware border puts him in a North/South gray area, but he says his heart now belongs to Philly, even though the band has experienced the city's worst aspects. Their studio, for instance, is called Meth Beach for a reason.

"It's in a troubled part of Philly called Kensington," says McMicken. "When we moved into our studio, there had been a meth lab across the street. It exploded and set fire to the building. For some reason, there was a busted old boat nearby. There are beautiful sunsets and seagulls from the Delaware River; it felt like a beach."

No 'Shame'

In between Dr. Dog's 2010 album "Shame, Shame" and their February-released "Be The Void," the quintet expanded to a six-piece, adding multi-instrumentalist Dimitri Manos and swapping in new drummer Eric Slick.

"We had a lot of time playing together on tour before we made 'The Void.' We really settled in together," says McMicken. "Those guys went from stepping in to replicate what we did on 'Shame' to developing the music."

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Dr. Dog are, from left, Dimitri Manos, Frank McElroy, Scott McMicken, Zach Miller, Toby Leaman and Eric Slick.

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Top 5 films

1 **'The Hunger Games'** Potter and the sparkly vamps had their time. Now, a post-apocalyptic teenage huntress takes center stage as a warrior in her country's annual Hunger Games, in which two teens from each of the 12 districts must fight to the death.

2 **'21 Jump Street'** Based on the '80s TV series, this one stars Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum as two less-than-slick police officers who go undercover in an attempt to bust a high school drug ring.

3 **'Jeff, Who Lives at Home'** By now, you'd think we'd be sick of seeing Jason Segel play a shorts-wearing manchild who lives in his mom's basement. And yet, we're not at all.

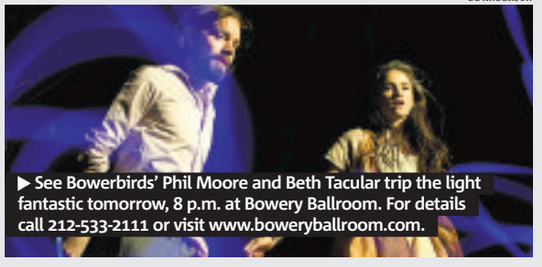
4 **'John Carter'** In Disney's adaptation of Edgar Rice Burroughs' novels, Taylor Kitsch plays a Civil War vet who can't catch a break: He ends up on Mars and gets taken prisoner by giants.

5 **'A Thousand Words'** Eddie Murphy angers a spiritual guru, inciting a curse — or a blessing, if that's your bag, hippie — that gives him only 1,000 words to speak before he dies.

Onstage

'The Clearing' of the air

DL ANDERSON



See Bowerbirds' Phil Moore and Beth Tacular trip the light fantastic tomorrow, 8 p.m. at Bowery Ballroom. For details call 212-533-2111 or visit www.boweryballroom.com.

If the rustic Americana tinge of Bowerbirds' sound suggests music that could have been devised in a dilapidated cabin the woods, that's not just the folksy affectation of some urban hipster. Phil Moore and Beth Tacular wrote and recorded most of their third album "The Clearing" in a cabin they're building in the North Carolina woods.

"It's really just our little spot in the world," Moore says. "It's the thing that we do when we come home from tours — or the thing that we don't do when we come home from tours, depending on how much energy we have."

For Moore, the cabin is an opportunity to reconnect with his rural youth in Iowa. "I grew up with farmhouses every two or three miles and seeing the horizon for miles," he recalls. "All my homes were on the edge of town and I would play out in the cornfields. I think that isolation and seclusion was the inspiration for moving out into the country."

"The Clearing" retains the raw, rootsy sound of the duo's previous releases, but tempers it with a more lush, expansive palette. It's a growth born of personal hardship, most importantly Moore and Tacular's breakup and reunion, not just as a band but as a couple.

"I hear us getting back together on the record," Moore says of the new songs. "I hear our ability to get through that hard time and come back and have this solid relationship again. I hear more of our collaboration on this album than on previous albums, and I think that's us getting along again coming through." SHAUN BRADY

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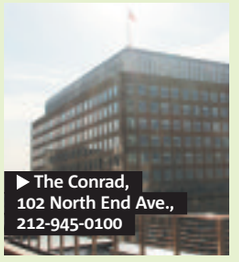

▶ The Conrad, 102 North End Ave., 212-945-0100

What's new in Battery Park City: The Conrad

Want to gaze upon the Statue of Liberty in an area that's got some class? Head to The Conrad, a 463-suite hotel pushing the BPC renaissance by bestowing upon the neighborhood approximately 30,000 square feet of event space, 2,000 pieces of art and one atrium-situated "old-school barbershop."

The current crown jewel, though, is Atrio, run by a former Four Seasons chef intent on marrying "Old World respect for great food" with a contemporary style, meaning Ital-Lebanese bites and views that overlook the waterfront. Dinner starts on elegantly hearty notes of whipped mortadella and Sicilian pistachio crostini, plus stone-fired 'zas, while mains count branzino with pine nut brown butter as well as orecchiette with escarole, cannellini beans and duck sausage from Long Island.

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For one chef, life comes full 'Cirque'

LE CIRQUE

Hot chef

▶ Olivier Reginensi is the executive chef at Le Cirque (151 E. 58th St., 212-644-0202).

After a year at what some might call the finest restaurant in New York City — Le Cirque — chef Olivier Reginensi wanted to spread his wings. The French-born culinary wonder moved to San Francisco to become sous chef at The Ritz-Carlton, but ended up returning to New York, taking positions in the kitchens at the Essex House and Daniel. Now, he's back as the executive chef at the restaurant where his New York career started: Le Cirque.

When you first came to New York in 1993, was it a big culture shock for you?
Yes. There were many things I was not used to, but I love New York and I embrace it.

Why did you choose to return to Le Cirque?
Well, because they asked me to come back. Yes, I could have said no, but it's a great challenge.

What is your favorite dish on the menu to cook?
This is a hard thing to choose, but I am a lover of the classics. I like to re-create the classic dishes, such as the rack of lamb from when I previously worked at Le Cirque.

Is the menu very different from when you were first there?
The menu has become more modern, with the help of previous chefs who added their own unique touches. We continue to build and evolve our menu but still maintain the Le Cirque classics that everyone has loved for so many years.

What do Americans have wrong about French food?
For people in the United States and people who travel, most think France is Paris, and when they say, "Oh, that's a French bistro with steak frites and this and that," it's mostly a bistro from Paris. France is completely different from one region to another one.

You used to be a private chef for a prominent New York family. What was that like?
It was an interesting job. Unfortunately I cannot name those people — I have a privacy policy. They're really powerful. I worked seven years for this family, [and] it was a great experience. Instead of doing a small souffle, you do a souffle for eight or 12 — you need to have the technique to produce those kind of plates. That's a big challenge because that's not something you do in a restaurant. In school in France you learn to cook big dishes, because before the restaurant even existed the big chefs were working with private families. The big names were working for the King of France or the Duke of Orleans.

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ART

Mu Pan presents: 'The Way of the Dog'
Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
3rd Ward
195 Morgan Ave.
718-715-4961
Mu Pan's vibrant work tells the story of the artist's Taiwanese upbringing and his formative years in America, filtered through his unique imagination and put onto the canvas. He'll be showing off those paintings for his 3rd Ward solo opening. **JASON DIAMOND**

'Newspaper Fiction: The New York Journalism of Djuna Barnes'
Through Aug. 19
Brooklyn Museum
200 Eastern Parkway
718-638-5000
While Djuna Barnes is best known for her modernist novels and plays like "Nightwood" (1936) and "The Antiphon" (1958), from 1913-1921, Barnes was a writer and illustrator for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and "Vanity Fair," among other publications. "Newspaper Fiction" explores the work she created while living in New York's Greenwich Village. **ROZALIA JOVANOVIC**

Metro pick

Gavin McInnes' 'How to Piss in Public' comedy tour

Thursday, 10 p.m.
Nitehawk Cinema
136 Metropolitan Ave.
www.nitehawkcinema.com
The ordained "Godfather of Hipsters," Gavin McInnes reads from his new memoir, "How to Piss in Public," which is 250 pages of ragers, fights, chases, cons and a whole lot of detailed sex. McInnes has been at turns a rock star, a magazine mogul, a viral video entrepreneur, a botfly babysitter, a tundra foreman and, most recently, a daddy. Celebrate with him tonight as he adds author to his docket. **JIM FENNER**

BOOKS

RADAR Lab Benefit
Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The Strand
828 Broadway
212-473-1452
Michelle Tea has put together an impressive lineup for the fourth annual benefit for RADAR Lab, a queer retreat for artists. Authors Mary Gaitskill, Michael Cunningham, Tao Lin, Stephen Elliott, Rose Troche, Leopoldine Core and Lorelei Lee will be reading, and there will be a sneak preview of Sini Anderson's documentary on Kathleen Hanna," The Punk Singer." **JASON DIAMOND**

MUSIC: FESTIVAL

Aussie BBQ
Sunday, 1 p.m.
The Bell House
149 Seventh St.
718-643-6510
Aussies take The Bell House on this very special afternoon as some of the best talent from Down Under begins to break into the States. Of particular interest here is Teeth and Tongue (the project of Jess Cornelius), who played our SXSW day party this year and stunned us into silence. Additionally: vegetarian barbecue. Yes, you read that right. So, truly, there's something here for everyone. **RUSS MARSHALEK**

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Watch your back, Sanchez

Jets pull off blockbuster trade for Tim Tebow ◗ Deal sat in limbo for hours as teams worked out contract snag over $5 million ◗ The 'Sanchise' can expect some boos if he struggles early

JIM ROGASH/GETTY IMAGES

▶ New offensive coordinator Tony Sparano, who introduced the Wildcat to the NFL, has a new toy.

Call it the resurrection of Tim Tebow.

In an offseason of "Can You Top This?" deal making, the Jets made their run for the top spot with a trade for the NFL's folk hero.

The problem for the Jets was that in their rush to announce the deal, they apparently didn't read the specifics of Tebow's contract. Denver gave Tebow an advance of about $5 million on the life of his contract and wanted the Jets to pay that money back to the Broncos. In the end, ESPN reports that the two teams will split the difference and the Jets will pay half.

The Jets will receive Tebow and a seventh-round pick from the Broncos, while Denver would get a fourth- and sixth-round pick from New York.

For about eight hours yesterday the deal sat in limbo.

"They're working on it," Tebow's brother, Robby, told the Florida Times-Union yesterday afternoon. "I think the Jags are back in play. It's almost back to square one."

The Jets confirmed the deal at about 1 p.m., but the Broncos never did.

Jets general manager Mike Tannenbaum told the New York media on a conference call Tuesday that they felt set at quarterback after the signing of Drew Stanton to back up the recently re-signed Mark Sanchez.

So much for that.

If Tebow does come to town you can expect a loud portion of the fan base calling for Tebow to start and not just play from the Wildcat. It will certainly provide the push many think Sanchez need.

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Trade timeline

Trades fall through all the time, just usually not in the public eye. Metro breaks down the confusion:

- **Glazer reports** (12:45 p.m.) FOX Sports' Jay Glazer breaks the trade news on Twitter
- **Jets confirm** (12:50 p.m.) The team's official Twitter account confirms the trade. A text is sent to beat writers 13 minutes later saying same.
- **Snag surfaces** (3:13 p.m.) ESPN's Adam Schefter reports that Jets didn't fully read the contract and a money issue has arisen.
- **Deal done** (8:47 p.m.) Schefter confirms the Broncos have agreed on the trade and the compromise.

46.5
Tim Tebow's completion percentage last season for the Broncos was 46.5 percent. He threw for 12 touchdowns, rushed for six and had 12 turnovers (six INT, six fumbles).

56.7
Mark Sanchez's completion percentage for the Jets last season was 56.7 percent. He threw for 26 touchdowns, rushed for six and had 26 turnovers (18 INT, eight fumbles).

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Date	Item	Sponsor	Distribution
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15-Apr	Calendar Weekend	Subway	All Guests
16-Apr	"Pitch for a Million Dollars" Game Card Night	Daily News	All Guests
18-Apr	Keep America Beautiful-Tomato Seed Packet Night	Keep America Beautiful	1st 18,000 Guests
19-Apr	Magnetic Schedule Night	AT&T	All Guests
28-Apr	Waterproof Beach Wallet Day	Disney Cruise Line ®	1st 18,000 Guests
29-Apr	Stopwatch Day	N Y Presbyterian Hospital	1st 18,000 Guests
8-May	Hand Sanitizer Keychain Day	N Y Presbyterian Hospital	1st 18,000 Guests
9-May	Yankees Garden Gnome Night	Scotts	1st 18,000 Guests
10-May	Collectible Cup Night	Premio Foods	1st 25,000 Guests
12-May	Commemorative Yogi Berra Baseball Card Day and Yogi Berra Museum Day	Yankees-Steiner Collectibles	All Guests
13-May	Sunscreen Day	Laroche-Posay	1st 30,000 Guests
19-May	Cap Day	Hess	All Guests
20-May	Curtis Granderson Bat Day	Bank of America	1st 10,000 Guests 14 & younger
7-Jun	New York Yankees Fragranced Bracelet Night	The Cloudbreak Group	1st 18,000 Guests
18-Jun	Water Bottle Night	Delta Air Lines	1st 18,000 Guests
20-Jun	Limited-Edition Hard Rock Cafe Yankee Stadium Collectible Pin Day 3rd in a series	Hard Rock Cafe Yankee Stadium	1st 18,000 Guests
25-Jun	Cap Night	Canon	1st 18,000 Guests
26-Jun	T-shirt Night	Supercuts	1st 18,000 Guests
27-Jun	Sunscreen Day	Laroche-Posay	1st 30,000 Guests
30-Jun	Promotion Item	North American Power	TBD
1-Jul	Old-Timers' Day Presented by Ernst & Young		All Guests
13-Jul	Cap Night	Budweiser	1st 18,000 Guests 21 & older
14-Jul	Dunkin' Donuts Gift Card Day	Dunkin' Donuts	1st 18,000 Guests 21 & older
15-Jul	Collectible Truck Day - 8th in a series	W.B. Mason	1st 18,000 Guests 14 & younger
17-Jul	Limited-Edition Miniature Collectible Yankees Ford Escape Night	Ford	1st 18,000 Guests 14 & younger
18-Jul	Mark Teixeira Figurine Day	P.C. Richard & Son	1st 18,000 Guests
4-Aug	Strikeout Cancer Cap Day	DKMS America	All Guests
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NBA news

Nasty Nate

The Warriors are in tank mode, meaning Steph Curry won't play through his foot, ankle injuries. Backup Nate Robinson has top-30 upside the rest of the way.

TEBOW ON THE QB CAROUSEL

Peyton Manning just had to come in and ruin everything.

Tim Tebow was on his way to fantasy stardom as Denver's starting quarterback. Now he's borderline undraftable as a Wildcat specialist and backup in New York. Here's the rest of the fallout from the spinning QB carousel:

Passing Denver

Willis McGahee is done. Peyton Manning's running backs need to excel in the passing game and that's exactly where McGahee struggles. Meanwhile, Demaryius Thomas, whose skills have been compared to Calvin Johnson's, has the look of a WR2 with upside. The physical Eric Decker gets a big boost as well.

Running Jets

Shonn Greene already struggled in short yardage last season. Now he has an elite goalline back, Tebow, to contend with. Expect the Jets to put in plenty of red-zone packages for Tebow, thus limiting Greene's opportunities.

Lock up Locker

The Titans went after Manning hard and came up empty. That's good news for Jake Locker, who has a cannon for an arm and mini-Tebow legs. With Manning out of the mix, Locker should have no problem beating out Matt Hasselbeck for the starting gig. Lots of sleeper potential.

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▶ The Broncos are going to implement a new scheme to fit Peyton Manning.

Baseball sleepers

Players to target in the 20th round or later:

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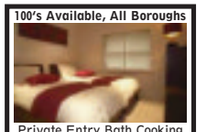
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